HONE READING.

A June Twilight.

BY ANNIE M. TOOLIEY re rock the flowers asleep, 'v cradles nigh, brillings westward creep,

the branches high. - k rose that bloomed at dawn. to a seed by amorous sun. Ser faces adown the garden lawn,

1 - Sugrant mission done. \ the way a voice is heard, - new graft hullabies, \- a mother's lips can word

Man heart, born melodies. - cross lets bush their loud day-song, And murmur weardly sweet Nich shadows that alone belong In evening's starlit feet,

and groweth wistful as the dew 1+ gently falling down From you pure founts of liquid blue In heaven's lucent crown.

I w like a calm life's dying close twilight hour seems, A - nature drops into repose and mouldeth happy dreams. -Troy Daily Times.

"Tend Your Own Patch."

FOR THE FARMER.

Don't stop wid yer plowin' to grumble at Jones, Kase he's standin' idle dis mornin' in spring ; Yer gramblin' wid Jones won't heave out the stones Dat am needin' yer 'tensun de berry fust thing. Don't -top wid yer plowin' 'kase he takes a spade; His shov'lin will soon all yer plowin' o'ermatch. If longer you growl you'll be let' in de shade,

... ms scatterin' seeds; Don't hoddern tyourn nor his seed; but what then? While you're interferin' up hasten de weeds, An' it's ticklish business dictatin' to men. Dere's a kind ob mulishness comes into sigh;

De dictatin' best is to show 'em what's right In a practical work. Jes' sow yer own patch.

Don't jungle wid Jones when his seeds are a-

It mits a man all out o' tune to stand by A-watchin' his neighbor's weeds reachin' d

An' it makes him belieb sorter he ain't so high-It's time to be trablin' to weed yer own patch.

Don't holler at Jones so's the neighbors'll hear. And tell him he'd better be hoein' his corn; It'll only make Jones walk round on his ear.

But jes' take yer own hoe right inter yer hand, And whistle and sing dar, and scramble and

Dere'll be plenty to do, I'll be boun', in de land;

Stationery of the Ancients. Many were the expedients resorted to by early scribes for the supply of writing materials. There was no scribbling paper whereon to jot down trivial memoranda or crockery of all sorts, which are so abundant and hits of smooth stone or tiles were constantly used for this purpose, and remain to holds. When the Atlantic and Pacific and election, and General Grant at his first. hundred specimens of these memoranda tion. which are now in various museums. One were tinted yellow, others white. Others to Mr. Blaine, we present the concluding estly that he would be re-nominated at were dyed of a rich purple; and the writing summary of his speech: thereon was in golden ink, with gold borders "Let me now, Mr. Speaker, briefly summarize stand the strenuous opposition to him of what I presented: First, that the story of my resome who are among the b st men in the and many-colored decorations. These precious manuscripts were annointed with the oil of cedar to preserve them from meths. We hear of one such in which the name of absolutely disproved by the most conclusive testi-Mohammed is adorned with garlands of mony. Second, that no bond of mine was ever good while ago, and perhaps the country Mohammed is adorned with garlands of to the Atlantic and Pacific or the Missouri, and carnations painted in vivid colors. Still more precious was the silky paper of the Atlantic and Pacific or the Missouri, and that not a single dollar of money from either of these company, and that not a single dollar of money from either of these company, and when Mrs. B. Third, that instead of receiving bonds of the Little Rock was perfunded with the hock was perfunded to the hock was perfunded with the hock was perfunded with the hock was perfunded to the hock was perfun form some faint notion from the vast manu- ment in its securities, which I still retain; and out tism which is often attributed to him, script libraries of which records have been of such affairs as these grows the popular gossip some of the attacks made on him have preserved, as having been collected by the Caliphs both of the East Andalusia, where there were eighty great public libraries, industriously circulated these calumnies. For washington, in 1876, I think, it was openbesides that vast one at Cordova. We also months past the effort has been energetic and con- ly charged that the whole thing was a prehear of private libraries, such as that of a timous to spread these stories in private circles. tense that he might avoid an investigation. A FEW REMARKS THAT ARE NOT FEEBLE physician who declined an invitation from rooms of leading Republican papers from Boston to the Sultan of Bokhara because the carriage Omaha, and whispered of revelations to come that between life and death, with the chances "In behalf of President Arthur, and at store, and I charged my opera ticket to exof his books would have required four hun- were too terrible even to be spoken in loud tones, largely in favor of death, that seemed to his request, I move to make the nomination pense account." dred camels .- The Paper World.

* A LEGAL POINT .- An official communication from the branch lodge at Greenville, have no doubt given votes which in fuller light I those opposed to him. I have read it and BURLEIGH, Representative from New York. editor. In the first picture the poet has no S. C., contained the following inquiry.

where another colored man is accused of stealing a hog, and all the proof offered is that the officer found fresh pork on the prisoner's premises, is it the duty of the juryman to acquit or convict?"

"Dat am a werry simple case," said the got drowned by de overflow of de Mississippi river, an' dat de fresh pork found in ever.' the cabin of 'de prisoner was some dat he traded moonshine whisky fur ober at Spartanburg. De verdict am not guilty an' de prisoner am discharged."

Hard words are like hailstones in summer, beating down and destroying what they would nourish were they melted into drops.

Every day is a little life, and our whole ticket. life is but a day repeated. Therefore, live every day as if it would be the last.

tician of sagacity enough to know that, in thing else. Blaine for Mr. Scott's railway projects be Blaine, however.

Jes spense wid his business and tend yer own patch.

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Suddente a me time he has enough political sagapatch. Dere are kicks like a mule's, too, one's li'ble to complete denial, and having collected evi- Independents should remember that in voting best minds of the country demand. was weer made, and, in the absence of other in honor bound to support the ticket."

evidence, leaves him unspotted. "He showed by the testimony of the ; officers and bankers who had been cited as Dr. Storrs Will Vote for Mr. Blaine. country, honorable as before other peoples. He paid for his bonds the price that all lic welfare.

of these is a soldier's leave of absence, supported by unquestionable testimony, frightful mistake at a perilous crisis. scribbled on a fragment of an old vase. He has not sought investigation because he came afterwards to feel that he was as restored the national credit. But in sober-How little those scribes and accountants knew by experience how long he would truly a Providential man for his time as foresaw the interest with which learned de have to wait for a report; and while await- William of Orange has been for his, or as scendants of the barbarians of the isles ing the slow action of a committee, with the Cromwell and Washington were for theirs. would one day treasure their rough notes! charges still pending, he could not have On the other hand, I thought it extremely Still quainter were the writing materials of published the evidence which he has now wise to nominate Andrew Johnson for Vice the ancient Arabs, who before the time of submitted. He knew, moreover, alhtough he President, in 1864, and had to bite my lips Mohammed used to carve their annals on does not say, and everybody knows, that afterwards to keep from saying what I another flag, not only without favor from poison which, even in such a minute quantity of the Domestic Lawrence of the Domestic L the shoulder-blades of sheep. These "sheep the Democratic Investigating Committee thought of that 'mean white man' in his any department of the Government, but bone chronicles were strung together, and would have delayed any report until after subsequent career. Then it was very hard against the influence of all, so far as that inthus preserved. After a while sheep's bones the Cincinnati Convention, as a fatal blow work for me to vote for Mr. Arthur for fluence was exerted, lead to Chicago an arwere replaced by sheep's skin and the manu- to Mr. Blaine's possible candidacy. But if the second place on the last ticket, and I my of delegates larger than that supporting facture of parchment was brought to such the House now wishes to open an inquiry have been delightfully surprised, in the any other candidate? Did not Blaine's perfection as to place it among the refine he will gladly give all the assistance he can main, at his administration. I have now a ments of art. We hear of vellums that to make it rigorous and thorough. In justice very high respect for him, and hoped earn-

Emissaries of slander have visited the editorial Then the man was hanging on the edge given blows; I have no doubt said many things in

and the Great Searcher of Hearts.' one of the teckless slanders to which every and discrimination as to personal character. HALE, Senator from Maine. prominent public man is exposed; and no President, as he laid down the letter. "De charge that may be hereafter made against made millions out of the Government, and thusiastic Blaine man iust as good a Blaine jury must take de groun' dat de missin' hog Mr. Blaine, unaccompanied by weighty test has become a man of enormous wealth man, in fact, as we would have expected

Independent Inconsistency.

York City, has expressed himself strongly indiscreet in his action and correspondence, in favor of the Republican Presidential and had fairly laid himself open to very

thorough a refutation as was ever made:" gentlemen who are objecting as honorable preferred President Arthur as the candi-"In speaking of the railroad bond scandal men. They were elected by the people of date, and have felt strongly that he had about Mr. Blaine, we said that at least it their respective districts to represent them won the right to be such, I shall probably. would be admitted that he had always at the Convention. They gave no dissent so far as I now see, vote for Mr. Blaine. shown himself acute enough to escape the ing voices in the unanimous vote. They did "As to the chances of his election I know traps into which the honest but dull often not ask to have placed on record their ob- no more than I do of the direction in which fall. If high principle should be denied to jections to the ticket. It seems to me they the next school of moss bunkers will be him, and if, as is sometimes asserted he is are bound as honorable men to support that heading when it passes Montauk Pomit. If merely a politician, yet snrely he is a politicket. I do not see how they can do any Governor Cleveland should receive the

charge. Of course if believed, it was fatal bolted the ticket but once, and then I voted accept suggestions from his declared oppoto Mr. Blaine; and at this time, when the for Mr. Greeley. I was an Edmunds man, nents; but I am afraid that his Scotch Irish public mind is very suspicious, the mere ac. I think I would rather have voted for him, blood won't help toward this, and their polit my friends to assist his nomination."-John cusation was not unlikely to be of great in- but I am very well pleased with the ticket ical convictions-with which I mainly A. Logan, Senator from Illinois. jury to him. The story had been privately as it is, and I am quite satisfied that it can sympathize—will be less effective with him whispered, and there had been a conference be elected. I don't like to see so many than they otherwise might have been. If of Republican editors at Cincinnati which and Republicans as these seem to be, hesi- the worst element of the party should pre- men forward until they stand on an even ended by acquainting him with the rumor, tating, as if they did not know what course vail with him it would be a disaster. At plain with their white fellow citizens." journals in other parts of the country. ley used to. The Tribune has done a great doubtless he will want, to make his admin. will sweep this country like a vast prairie Then, of course, it was echoed and re- deal to nominate Mr. Blaine, and its conduct istration a distinguished and an honorable on lire,"-HANNIBAL HAMLIN, the first echoed through the whole press. Mr. has been all through the canvass fair and one in the history of the country, it has got Republican Vice President. Blaine instantly published an absolute and manly. I hope it will not be hasty now. The to be none by assisting to secure what the dence that is apparently conclusive, he for a candidate who is opposed to Mr. Blaine, "It seems to me from reading his book - Ex Governor and Representative made a brief, clear, simple statement in the they are putting themselves outside of the that he has a good deal of the clear and Dingley, of Maine House, which was as thorough a refutation as party. They ought to remember they are large historical sense, and that his ambition "I shall vote for Blaine and Logan, and

agents that he had never received from The Rev. Richard S. Storrs, D. D. : "Of and dignified and eminent in the public at

Jes' bid him good mornin' and trabel from hence. them, directly or indirectly, any money, as course you understand that I am out of pol. nals. Of course, I may be wholly mistaken charged Mr. Scott, in the most explicit ities altogether, except as an individual in the matter, but you want my judgmen manner, declared that Mr. Blaine had never voter. I haven't made a political speech, as to probabilities, and substantially y had any transaction whatever with him, di or, so far as I can remember, attended a have got it."-From an interview in rectly or indirectly, involving money or val- political meeting, since the war ended; and Commercial Advertiser. uables of any kind. The treasurer of the whatever I may say represents only one road, Mr. E. H. Rollins, was equally pre-ballot out of several millions. My sympacise and unqualified in his declaration, and thies have been pretty uniformly with the An't it woun't set him hoein', as sure's yer born. Messrs. Morton, Bliss & Co., who were Republican party. It has seemed to me to has been paid by us, in any form or at any tegrity and wisdom, though very likely a after all, that James G. Blaine should be A. ARTHUR, President. time, to any person or any corporation in good many corrupt men have become con- the candidate of the Republican party. His Jos' do Jones a service and hoe yer own patch. which you were known, believed or sup- nected with it. It has certainly a great nomination has been urged with earnestness posed to have any interest whatever." Mr. record of many noble things accomplished and sincerity by a majority of that party Blaine states that he bought in 1869 some in the past, and in its general aims and and the majority must rule in this country, bonds of the Little Rock and Fort Smith plans, in recent years as well as in the even when it is in the wrong. The party Railroad, which derives its franchise and earlier, it has seemed to me to contemplate now appeals to the country with a candidate rights entirely from the State of Arkansas, and to assist what was for the general pub., who stands for something. He represents

buyers paid, and, with other buyers, he lost "But as to the candidates presented by purposes, of Republican honor and con accounts, but the heaps of broken pots and by them. His loss was more than \$20,000. the party, I learned a good while ago to be All the bonds that he ever bought he held distrustful of my own judgment. The only in all Eastern towns, prove the first sugges. until the company was reorganized in 1874, two, since Fremont, who have ever repretion for such china tablets as we now use, when he exchanged them for stocks and sented my personal preference for Presi bonds in the new concern which he still dent, have been Mr. Lingoln at his second this day. Fragments of ancient tiles thus Missouri, Kansas and Texas roads bought was bitterly disappointed when Mr. Lincoln scribbled on (such tiles as that whereon some of the securities of the Little Rock was nominated over Mr. Seward, in 1860. Excited was commanded to portray the city road, Mr. Blame knew of the negotiation, He had been represented to me as a rough a distressed and perishing sister republic the of crusalem) have been found in many but none of the bonds sold to those roads western demagogue, fond of the coarsest places. The island of Elephantine, on the belonged to him, nor did he have a single stories, moderately successful on the stump. Nile, is said to have furnished more than a dollar's pecuniary interest in the transac- but without the character, experience, or civil wisdom fitting him to be the leader of ward the purification of the public service,

"This is the statement of Mr. Blaine, the Nation. I thought his nomination a is a fair type and representive of the party

Chicago the other day. I don't yet under-

"Then it has been charged that he has "Put me down as a cordial, earnest, ento be untrue. As to the matters alleged New York.

against him in 1876, if that was the year, I remember to have been impressed at the THE REV. DR. ARMITAGE SAYS THE BOLTERS time, by the remark of a gentleman in ARE IN HONOR BOUND TO SUPPORT THE | whom I had great confidence, who was not a partisan of Mr. Blaine, and who came to The Rev. Dr. Thomas Armitage, pastor the conclusion, after a good deal of examiof the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, New nation, that while he had been doubtless damaging interpretations, he had really chusetts.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION. the Convention can withhold their support recent letter of Mr. Walter Phelps, for hearting and have not a shadow of doubt of the ticket. Had they announced in the whom I have had high respect for many that Maine will furnish the next President Convention that they were dissatisfied with years, has recalled and seemed to confirm - Muss F BREED, delegate from Mussachu Mr. Curtis Vindicates Mr. Blaine. the nomination, and withdrawn; had they that early representation. I do not regard settle HARPER'S WEEKLY ON THE CHARGES WHEN announced their purpose then to nominate him as an ideal candidate. He has not

The Chicago Tribane reproduces from consistent. But the nomination of Mr. Republican party has nominated him, in a cast for James G. Islaine the 46 votes of Harper's Weekly, of May 13, 1875, the fol. Blaine was made unanimous. The plat convention fairly chosen, at a time when he Ohio."-Junge Forest Republican lowing article about Mr. Blaine, giving to it form of the Convention was assented to was fairly out of public office and had been and idate for Governor of Ohio. the headlines: "Blaine's explanation. It No opposition was made to the nomination so for more than three years, it seems to me was perfectly satisfactory in 1876 to George of Gen. Logan, and his nomination was reasonable to assume that all are wiser than William Curtis and Marper's Weekly; 'As made unanimous. Now, I regard these one, and while personally I should have

Democratic nomination I suspect that Mr. public life, honesty, if nothing more, is cer- "Mr. Blaine's nomination was such a de- Blaine would have to be elected, if at all, tainly good policy. The substance of the velopment of the real wish of the people of without the vote of New York. If he charge against Mr. Blaine was that when he the Republican party as, it seems to me, should be elected I shall have a great deal was the Speaker of the House, and when has rarely taken place in the Convention of of confidence that his administration will, Mr. Thomas Scott was president of the any party. When Mr. Beecher, who is a on the whole, be a satisfactory and an publicans will unite heartily to win the Union Pacific Railfand Company, he caused good and earnest Republican says he in honorable one. I am extremely sorry that customary victory in November "-Robert FIRST-CLASS PIANOS. the company to buy bonds to the amount of tends to stand by the Republican flag and gentlemen like Mr. Curtis, for whom I have T. Lincoln, son of the first Republican \$75,000, which were almost worthless, for not by Mr. Blaine, I say I don't understand the warmest regard, feel constrained to op- President. \$64,000, and the insinuation was that this how he can do it. I wish he would tell me pose him as they do, because their influence "It was a selection in accordance with

would be of great value. fore Congress. Plainly stated, this was the "I am a pretty good Republican. I never "He may be sufficiently self-poised to Davis, ex-Senator of Illinois.

will be likely to be, not to make his admin- the little influence I have will be contributed inistration brilliant and adventurous, so to their success."-JUDGE LOCHRANE (Dem) much as to make it at once safe for the of Georgia.

What the Times Says.

THE following is from the New 1 the average of Republican principles and science, as they now are.

"We shall not be surprised if some Re publicans who do not like Mr. Blaine re who as Speaker of the House of Representvate gain, who as Secretary of State mad the enforcement of a swindling claim against most conspicuous feature of his foreign policy, a man who has had no part or interest in the work done in the last five years tothat saved the Union, freed the slave and Is not the name of Blaine the only name that really stirs the hearts of the Republican masses? Did not his devoted band of adherents, without the aid of the officeholders. name lead on the first ballot, and increase its lead by jumps to the last, when nearly two thirds of the Convention was registered sleep ceases in death.—All the Year Round. in the Blaine column? If Mr. Blaine is not a fair representative of Republican principles and purposes, of Republican honor and conscience, as they now are, then the Republicans of Maine, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Minnedark, but in broad davlight."

What Real Leaders Have to Say.

and at last the revelations have been made. I am me nearly as base a thing as ever was said. unanimous. We will show you in Novemnow, Mr. Speaker, in the fourteenth year of a not "Then, when lately the first volume of ber that New York is a Republican State. inactive service in this hall; I have taken and his history was published, it was stigmatized We elected Garfield, and we will elect

"In case a colored man sits on a jury thing in my public career for which I could be put to me an absolute misrepresentation. It is the popular feeling in favor of a candidate I cannot answer to my constituents, my conscience written carefully, very impartially, with that has ever been. The canvass has run large knowledge of the subject and with itself without any plotting or planning on "If nobody now appears to justify this what strikes me as a quite remarkable per- his part, or on the part of many of his oldaccusation, it must be considered merely ception of moral and political tendencies, est and most intimate friends."-EUGENE

timony, will deserve any attention what through his connection with public affairs. his supporters to have been Arthur men if I believe this is now universally conceded we had succeeded."—S. B. DUTCHER, of ago left on his desk a letter he had intended

The same spontaneous enthusiasm will make died."—The Hoosier. him President."-D. M. SABIN, Chairman National Committee and Senator from Min-

"Massachusetts will support the nomine heartly."- SENATOR DRAWES, of Massa-

"I do not understand," said he, "how done nothing to demand political estracism "Hope to defeat the nomination of Blaine Lundborg's Perfume, Alpine Violet. those Independents who were delegates to or a decisive moral condemnation. The was perfect insanity. I will support him Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Valley.

I have from the first suggested Senator an opposition ticket, their action would be been my candidate. But inasmuch as the Sperman, but now withdraw his name, and

"The entire delegation cordially acquies ed in the nomination and will use every energy to secure the election of Mr. Blaine -ATTORNEY GENERAL BLAIR of Virginia, Mahine delegate.

It ought to be the most popular thing go . All these great central States, when the tug of war has got to come, are very enhusiastic for him." - Senator Educads, of

Everybody in Massachusetts will gord ly take hold and support the ticket. Nobody wants to see a Democratic Presient."-Ex Governor Long, of Mussachu

· Upon the ticket and platform all Re-

was a bribe to secure the favor of Mr. -not that I want to vote against Mr. on him, as friends of his administration, the choice of the people and in defiance of office-holders and politicians " - DAVID New and Second-Hand Instruments at Lowest "I deem it my duty not to stand in the way of the people's choice, and recommend. Also to Let, and Rent Applied on Purchase.

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"I am pleased with the result, and have not a doubt of the success of the ticket."-SENATOR ANGUS CAMERON, of Wisconsin.

-SENATOR McCLURE, of California. "United action can only result in victory for the Republican party."-Professor R.

will take care of our side of the Contment

T. GREENOR, of South Carolina. "You will have my earnest and cordia

Snake-Bites in India.

often honeycombed by rats, afford a natural shelter to the cobra and krait. The want of light in their houses by night, when ninetenths of the snake-bites occur; a footstep in the dark; a hand or foot resting over the edge of their low charpoys when asleepan irresistible temptation to a prowling cobra; the accidental striking or seizure by the hand of a snake while cutting their crops, and erop watching by night are among the most common occasions of snake-bite. Often so light is the bite on finger or toe that it is not enough to break sleep, and thus the COMPETITION DEFIED! sleep of life gradually and unconsciously merges into that of death. The poison seems to steal insensibly and painlessly through the system, gradually benumbing the springs of life, till it brings them to a standstill forever. Nor is there anything left to tell the cause except the minutest ness and truth, good friends, is this not so? speck, like a flea-bite, only visible to a close examination. In the morning the bitten person may be found either dead or in the last stage of snake-bite poisoning; it may be a dead mother with her living child still as \$4.75. who in most states were enlisted under clinging to her, drinking in, in the milk, the gic for many hours to come. Strange to so sleep on till their friends find them, or line at

A Chicago paper tells the following at the expense of the ladies of that city "When the opera came to Chicago," said the head of a large dry goods house, "I nosota, Wisconsin, Iowa and Kansas were ticed there were two or three expensive lace wilfully betrayed in their primaries, in their shawls sent home on approbation and re the morning over her shoulders. When she ED AT \$1,000. turned I greeted her politely and said I was delighted the wrap had suited her. She

The Philadelphia Call prints a picture of the heat of debate that I would gladly recall; I as 'a campaign document' by some of James G. Blaine, of Maine."—HENRY G. a spring poet who had an interview with the would gladly change; but I have never done any certainly any statement of that sort seems "The most remarkable demonstration of mustache, but in the next, after he has been kicked about the Brussels-carpet sanctum and otherwise mistreated, he is shown as Mr. Call? - Warsaw Wasp. No. A long interval is supposed to have elapsed between the pictures. The editor found him a harder man to handle than he expected.

mailing to a correspondent. An Irish clerk

He who lives but for himself lives but for a little thing. - Barjaud.

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